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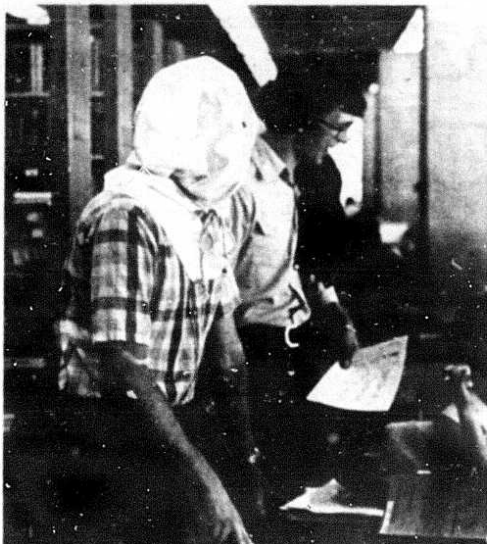


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The Undercover Candidate, disguised by a pillowcase, tries to bag the votes of students in the library yesterday.

Guardian photo/Gary Floyd

Undercover candidate seeks chairer seat

By GARY FLOYD
Guardian Editor Emeritus

The most recently announced candidate for the office of Student Caucus chairer literally comes out of a different bag.

For the candidate who announced his hopes for the at-large Caucus seat in a campus-stumping campaign Wednesday wears a split pillowcase over his head and prefers to be known as the "Undercover Candidate."

AND THOUGH the phantom politico insists he is deadly serious in his candidacy, he admits to donning his disguise to add some laughs to what he considers a campaign that has become too serious.

"The last few weeks there have been (among candidates) a lot of innuendo and bad feeling," the masked man explained, "and

I thought some humor might do it some good.

"And I want to see a good turn-out because I want to see the (Student Caucus' constitutional) amendments passed because it takes a vote of 10 percent of the student body.

"BUT I'M serious about my candidacy," the pillowcased politician said between handshakes in the library, "because I feel, with my experience I can do the job."

And the Undercover Campaign insists his unorthodox candidacy has received the blessings of the WSU Election Commission, though his name will not appear on next week's ballot limiting him only to "write-in" votes.

"I checked it out with the commission and they said any write-in votes for the Undercover Candidate will be credited to (See 'UNDERCOVER,' page 3)

Rash of thefts hits PE building

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Staff Writer

A series of thefts have occurred recently in the Physical Education building. The most recent theft occurred last Tuesday when a wallet belonging to Patricia Crawford was stolen. Police Sergeant Dennis Seewer said grand theft charges could be brought in this case, since credit cards were involved.

UNLIKE THE other thefts, the wallet was taken from the administrative wing of the building.

The other thefts occurred in the locker room and the room below the pool seating April 15. Eight lockers were broken into netting the thieves \$242, a \$100 watch, and two sets of scuba tanks were taken from the other room.

Police said the three thefts could be related but noted the PE Administration wing is isolated

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Classified staff pickets

By TOM VONDRUSKA
Guardian News Editor

A group of 38 to 40 classified employees picketed Allyn Hall for one and a half hours to protest a "stalemate" in contract negotiations.

John Wilkins, president of Local 2022 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees (AFSCME) which represents WSU's classified employees, said that the administration was refusing to terms on economic issues.

WILKINS DESCRIBES these issues as a health plan with health and optical benefits, hazardous duty pay, and either free parking or reduced deal fees for classified employees.

"The University has refused to come to any compromise on the (health benefits)," said Wilkins as he walked in the picket.

He explained that this was the main issue that had been discussed at a meeting before the protest Wednesday, but both sides viewed it differently.

"THEY (THE administration) were talking about minimum participation (in the benefit programs) and we were talking about maximum participation."

"They talk about the money it would cost. How can they talk about that when they are asking for us to take money out of our

paychecks for this scholarship drive."

Wilkins also was angry about the stand the University has taken on parking.

"THEY SAY that if an employee wants to park for free, he can park in the K lot. What good is that going to do when you have a half hour lunch period?"

Wilkins said he thinks parking fees should be reduced for everyone.

"What is the cost of maintaining a parking lot, except for snow removal? If there wasn't a fee then you wouldn't have to pay people to write tickets."

"ALL THE FEES do is generate money which is used in other areas," he said, but did not specify the "other areas."

Judith Neiman, personnel director and senior administration negotiator, said that the employees protest would not have any effect on how the University

handles the negotiations.

"We are bargaining in good faith," she said.

NEIMAN RAISED some complaints about the literature the picketers were handing out. The leaflets, she said, contained "several pieces of misinformation."

She elaborated on a charge that employees who normally had parked in "K" lot had been ticketed between quarters.

"We have said that these people can park in the "C" lots. It is also University policy not to ticket during the breaks."

NEIMAN ALSO had a disagreement with a statement made by Wilkins which was included in an article in Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Guardian*.

"He (Wilkins) said that no agreement had been reached on the issue of arbitration. At a (See 'PICKET,' page 3)



Dissatisfied classified staff employees picket in front of Allyn Hall yesterday, bearing signs in opposition to the stalemate in negotiations with the University. They plan to continue their efforts even if a threatened strike does not materialize.

Guardian photo/Gary Floyd

thursday
weather

Cloudy Thursday with highs in the 50s. Occasional rain Thursday night and Friday. Lows Thursday night in the upper 30s and low 40s. Highs Friday mostly in the 50s.

"AFTER THE crime dropped off, they stopped their surveillance," said Merrisette. "People still go up there (to use the facilities) with a lot of money in their pockets...that's goofy."

Athletic officials were unavailable for comment on their security in the PE area.

Kent marks anniversary

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Classes were cancelled and normal activity will halt on the Kent State University campus today, as students, faculty and remnants of the anti-war movement gather to mark the eighth anniversary of the Kent State shootings.

On May 4, 1970, four Kent students were killed and nine others wounded when National Guardsmen opened fire during an anti-war demonstration on campus.

Both official and unofficial events will mark the anniversary, but this year's observance probably will be considerably different from last May 4, when hundreds of persons were arrested during demonstrations protesting the construction of a gymnasium annex near the site where the shootings occurred.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the university has cancelled classes on May 4 for the first time since the shootings. In addition, the Kent State faculty and administration have issued several statements calling for calm.

Late this morning, there was to be a faculty-sponsored convocation on the University Commons featuring a commemorative

dance, a speech by Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, a Kent history professor, and a performance of Schubert's "Mass in G" by the university Sinfonia and Chorale.

A group known as the May 4 Task Force has scheduled a lengthy program of activities for today. The task force has been granted permission to hold their ceremonies on campus, although the events are not part of the university's official observance.

A CANDLELIGHT procession and all-night vigil was to start the task force's observance late last night and early this morning.

Task force leaders have announced that the gym construction project, now nearing completion, will not be the center of the day's activities.

Instead, the planned events will focus on the upcoming retrial of a \$46 million federal civil suit brought by the parents of the dead students and nine students wounded by National Guard fire. Defendants in the case include Gov. James A. Rhodes and Ohio National Guardsmen.

"IT'S NOT that the gym is not important, but we have to be realistic about it," said Ross Ann "Chic" Canfora, a leader of the

Task Force. "Right now it would almost be a waste of energy to concentrate on it with this trial coming up."

The retrial was brought about when the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, citing several major lower court errors, overturned the original federal jury verdict in favor of the defendants.

Among those scheduled to speak at the task force observance, which began at noon today are Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, activist attorney William Kunstler, American Indian Movement leader Vernon Bellecourt and former Students for a Democratic Society President Clark Kissinger.

ALONG WITH the university's pleas for a calm, peaceful May 4 observance, Kent State President Brage Golding has sent a cautionary letter to news media executives in northeast Ohio, asking that they present what he termed "a more balanced perspective on the events...and not give them any more prominence than your usual reports of the events at other universities in your vicinity."

Decision less than desirable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, both D-Ohio, today asked the Defense Department

whose decision making "leaves much to be desired," to provide detailed information to savings that would be made by closing

most of Rickenbacker AFB.

"Our recent experience with the proposed reductions at the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio, leads us to the reluctant conclusion that the decision-making process in the Department of Defense leaves much to be desired," they said.

In light of the Dayton case, the senators said they asked Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to furnish them with copies of any existing preliminary studies on the status of Rickenbacker.

"We also request information on the locations to which you propose to move the tankers now at Rickenbacker and on the implications of removing these aircraft for our overall combat readiness," they said.

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Songster dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Arem Khachaturyan spent his life writing serious music, but he owed much of his worldwide fame to the light-hearted, swashbuckling "Saber Dance" and music used in the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Khachaturyan, considered by many as ranking alongside Dmitri Shostakovich as the greatest Soviet composer of the 20th Century, died Monday after a long illness at age 74. His death was announced Tuesday by the official Soviet Tass news agency.

Khachaturyan was a prolific composer of symphonies, concertos, chamber music, film scores and ballet music.

BUT THE COMPOSER won much of his public fame with his "Gayane ballet suite" which ended with the brassy "Saber Dance."

A trombonist played the piece of an American radio amateur hour in the 1950's, 10 years after it was written, and it immediately topped U.S. record charts.

A slow passage of the same Gayane suite was used in Stanley Kubrick's science fiction movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" as background music to a scene showing American astronauts exercising in their space ship.

Marcos signs pact

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale and President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday signed an \$18.7 million aid package and held three hours of talks on future of U.S. bases in the Philippines, trade and human rights.

Mondale scheduled private meetings later in the day with Philippine opposition political leaders.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo described the talks between Marcos and Mondale as "frank, cordial and cooperative."

MARCOS AND MONDALE met in private for 80 minutes and later held talks with their advisers for another 90 minutes, stretching the conference beyond the original schedule.

The two officials later signed a package of loan agreements providing for American credits totaling \$18.7 million for development projects, including energy, road building, farming cooperative and waterworks programs. The package also included \$1.6 million in outright grants.

Before the meeting with Mondale, Marcos asked his key advisers to prepare position papers on the human rights situation in the Philippines, trade questions and negotiations on the future of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base.

Hanoi siege 'necessary'

By United Press International

Former President Richard Nixon says he bombed Hanoi during Christmas week of 1972 because of the intransigence of North Vietnam at the Paris peace talks, and called it "one of the most clear-cut and necessary" decisions of the Vietnam war.

Nixon discusses the diplomacy that led to the Jan. 27, 1973, Vietnam cease-fire in the fourth of seven installments of "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," printed Wednesday in The Chicago Tribune and other newspapers around the country. The memoirs will be published in book form May 15.

Nixon writes: "On Dec. 13, 1972, Le Duc Tho the chief Hanoi negotiator made it clear at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris that he had no intention of reaching an agreement." He says Henry Kissinger, then his national security adviser, agreed with him "on the cynicism and perfidy of the North Vietnamese."

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Garcia plans improved 'Nexus' public relations

By MIRIAM LIEGH ELROD
Guardian Staff Writer

"I feel good about it," Eduardo Garcia said of being appointed *Nexus* editor for next year. "I wasn't sure about it or prepared for it."

Garcia said one of the first things he is going to do is a lot of public relations work. He will be contacting other publications, small magazines, schools, and literary journals to discuss ex-

changing magazines and obtain constructive criticism on *Nexus*. "THAT WILL get (Nexus) public attention and get it around."

He wants to "keep improving" the magazine.

"Last issue the general remarks were that it was professional looking. There were few spelling errors and that is good. I was happy to hear that."

Garcia said he has considered going to a magazine format but

"We have to be realistic. A magazine costs two to three times more and we have a limited budget."

HE SAID he has considered having two tabloids and one magazine a year or the three regular tabloids and one magazine.

"It's all in the planning stage. I have to get all the figures and check the prices."

As for any definite major changes, Garcia said, "We are

open to ideas and we will implement them if they are feasible. Recently there have been interviews with the artists and writers who have been extensively published and I'd like to keep that."

HE ADDED there is more art work and graphics in recent issues — "four to five times more than in past issues."

The distribution of *Nexus* is another of Garcia's concern. The 1st issue was available at Golden

Rod record shop and the Mountain Top bookstore as well as at WSU. He said they are working to have future issues at Wilkins News downtown, Sinclair College, University of Dayton, and at various bookstores in Yellow Springs.

Garcia would also like to get with local high schools that have literary publications and talks to the students and donate issues of *Nexus* for them to use.

Undercover

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me," said the clandestine campaigner.

BUT WHEN pressed to give the service record on which he bases his competency claims, the Undercover Candidate isn't letting anything out of the bag.

"If I were to tell you that, everyone would know my identity," he said.

Nor will the veiled voteseeker admit anything about his past.

"BUT YOU" can say that I'm not originally from Hackensack."

But there are some glaring cracks in the Undercover Candidate's attempts at anonymity. For though reportorial courtesy

forbade the removing of his mask, the mystery male had the same height and build, not to mention a voice similar to current Caucus Liberal Arts Representative Steve Stringer.

But when several passersby in the library waved to the camouflaged contestant with greetings of "Hi Steve," campaign workers with the candidate were quick to counter with "This isn't Steve, this is the Undercover Candidate."

And the Undercover Candidate says he will keep sacking the campus for votes until the temporarily postponed election begins anew Monday.

Picket

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meeting on April 27 two of their negotiators, Mike Smith and their Business Agent William Eckles, had agreed to the establishing of a three person board.

Wilkins added that there was the possibility of a state-wide strike by the membership of AFSCME. The strike would not be connected to the current contract talks but to the recent pay hike given all state employees.

STRIKE VOTES have already been taken at Miami and Ohio Universities, and positive reactions to it have been realized here.

"It could happen in the next two weeks. It doesn't take us too

long to mobilize our membership."

Strike or no strike, Wilkins said pickets would be in front of Allyn Hall every week after the Wednesday negotiating sessions until an agreement is signed.

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Comedy not good politics

With the backbiting, backstabbing and poster-ripping on the part of the candidates, and the antics of the Student Election Commission, whose sense of justice borders on the most bizarre thing this side of a P.T. Barnum sideshow, there is nothing this Student Caucus campaign needs more than a good laugh.

And the Undercover Candidate, who bears an uncanny resemblance in build and voice to current Liberal Arts Representative Steve Stringer, has provided us with a hearty chuckle. But hold on.

The Undercover Candidate kicked off his write-in Caucus chairer campaign wearing a hood over his head, but though refusing to admit his name, says he has received the blessings of the Election Commission.

But by doing so, the commission, whose Monday invalidation of four candidates will surely win them a chapter in the book History of Bad Judgements, made their second seriously bad decision in the last three days.

It is a rule in good sense and American politic that candidates for offices grand and petit be governed by the rule of accountability to the electorate.

But by allowing candidates to run wearing masks not only smacks of big time wrestling, but allows anyone who wears a mask and shakes a hand claim to be the phantom.

People have faces, and it is just another ingredient in that age old necessity of political accountability that candidates should show them during their campaigns.

Furthermore, the Caucus chairership is too serious an affair to be marred with such sophomoric pranks.

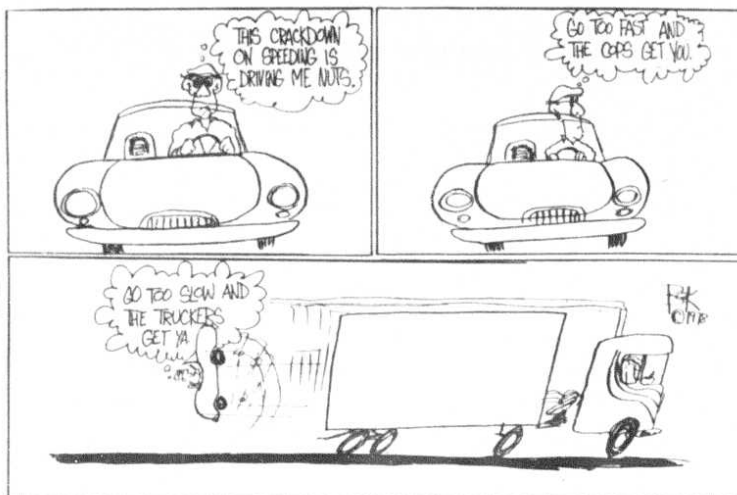
The things that make for good comedy don't always make for good politics, and if Steve Stringer wants the Caucus chairership, then he should run as Steve Stringer.

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by E.L. Stager

Soap operas summarized

How many of you care about what happened on the television soap operas last week? Well neither do I, but in an effort to try "to have something for everyone" in this column the following are last week's story lines for the major soap operas just in case you missed them:

ALL MY CHILDREN: Conni revealed Amy's past to Bradley. Lee was so overcome with depression for not being a finalist in the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest that she committed suicide. Jim asked Rita out to dinner. Dr. Janson said Maggie's lung transplant will be successful as long as she doesn't breathe. Irene and Richard eloped.

ANOTHER WORLD: Laura claims Andrew is the father of her baby. Andrew swears he's impotent. Denise asked him to prove it. Still haunted over the recent mysterious death of her husband, Sara felt guilty when she spent \$5,000 of his life insurance money on a new mink coat. Helena becomes a receptionist at David's office.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Nothing new happened this week.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Mike passionately asked Caroline to pass the salt. After she consented, Michele decided to go heavy on the onions. Walter and Louise sat at the end and ate without silverware. Paula licked the ketchup off her fingers.

THE DOCTORS: Ray's condition has been diagnosed as terminal gas. Joseph warned Becky not to flirt with Ronald. Despite her negative pregnancy test, Heather is still going through with the abortion. In the psychiatric ward, Nurse Jeffries mistook a urine sample for lemonade and accidentally served it to a patient. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Narin (the patient).

EDGE OF NIGHT: Les dated Patricia. Henry saw Les and Patricia parked on Hillcrest Drive and told Les' wife. Les' wife went after Les with a rifle and shot him five times. No Les, no

more.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Glenna confesses her love for David; David confesses his love for Maria; Maria confesses her love for Christine; Christine confesses her love for Fido; Fido confesses his love for Alpo.

GUIDING LIGHT: Charles announced he's running for state representative. Judy developed a slight case of scarlet fever. Thomas' mother arrived from Alaska and ruined his plans for the weekend. Wendy became jealous when she learned that Steve is seeing Peggy. Bill noticed that there's something medically wrong with Hazel.

LOVE OF LIFE: Lenny gets taken by two "businessmen" when he foolishly spends \$20,000 for what is actually powdered sugar in little plastic bags. Russ joined Ted's law firm. Alice was peeved because Tina never returned her box of tissues. In order to get even with Harvey's constant demands, Erma secretly sneezed into his bowl of chicken soup.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Dorry gets sick in a Mexican Restaurant and ruins Doug's new suit. Tim interviewed Max and wrote an editorial for the newspaper. Don issued an arrest warrant for Vick. Lisa and Julie take off for a weekend in New York.

RYAN'S HOPE: Diane found herself giving in to Jerry's charms. Ben left for Paris but forgot his briefcase containing the secret documents and his clean underwear. Susie and Bert bought Nancy's old house. Ned offered Katie his legal advice. After her emergency appendectomy, Emma regained full use of her sight.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Billy is upset because his father left home. Mark and Denna set their wedding date. Donna asked Phil for a divorce. Jill has decided to return to the asylum after spending two weeks in Cleveland. Heather fired Kathy after she caught her brushing her teeth in the drinking fountain.

Letter on South Africa evokes response

To the editor:

In yesterday's GUARDIAN, Roger Arthur said he felt "slightly insulted that the committee (Ad Hoc Committee on S. Africa) is not recognizing my ability to place Verity and Armo Steel in the proper perspective in South Africa." We are delighted to find students—and there are many here—with such mature perspectives, based upon factual information. (As noted in the marble facade on the N.Y. public library, our opinions are only as

good as our facts).

I am by no means a specialist in S. Africa, but from what little I know I would raise questions about the phrase, "...at least giving S. African blacks a place to work"—though I recognize Mr. Arthur raises this as a question about Armo's motives, not as a statement of his own opinion. However, the phrase serves to indicate other facts or perspectives that may be relevant.

Apartheid is an officially sponsored system involving over 300 laws, which restrict S. African

blacks to certain inferior jobs, low pay, restrictions on marriage, education, residence, family separation in unisex dormitories, forced work, and in effect grinding poverty for the dependents on the all-black reservations (in the Bantustans). These conditions were described in a BBC interview, broadcast this morning on WOSU-AM (Ohio State, national public radio). The speaker was Donald Wood, an important newspaper editor recently banned, who escaped from [See 'SOUTH AFRICA,' page 5].

South Africa

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S. Africa following criticism of the government in the Steve Biko case last October.

The working and living conditions of S. African blacks are portrayed in an unforgettable way in a documentary film compiled by the National Council of Churches in New York. The title, "Last Grave at Dimbaza," refers to the children's cemetery, where they had difficulty digging the graves fast enough for the children dying of starvation in the Bantustan. This section reminds me of the Nazi holocaust.

The film will be shown again at Wright State next Wednesday, 1-2 p.m. at 101 Fawcett, and hopefully Thursday morning, May 11, in Millett Hall (room number to be announced). We hope that many students who have not yet seen the film will take advantage of this opportunity.

Finally, I should like to deal briefly with the free speech issue and our appreciation at Wright State for the generous support of the larger community. No member of the Ad Hoc Committee would argue that Mr. Verity or any other business or community leader should be barred from speaking at Wright State. A university is a place for the discovery and exchange of ideas and information, where the presentation and discussion of all

public issues should be welcomed. Our committee considered asking the University to sponsor a debate on the Role of American Investment in S. Africa, with Mr. Verity and some other speaker. Further, we are most appreciative of the long-term sponsorship and support of many citizens and community leaders, whose efforts helped make possible the

establishment of this university. I understand Mr. Verity is one such early sponsor, and I should like to applaud his personal support, while regretting, unfortunately, the investment policies of his company.

While not wishing to infringe upon anybody's freedom of

speech, we feel there is a difference between an open exchange of ideas, and officially bestowing special honor and recognition at the university commencement ceremony, upon a person who is not just controversial (we welcome that), but whose firm has recently expanded its investment

in a country which denies fundamental human rights to its own natives. President Carter has said we should make consideration of human rights a key issue in our policies abroad.

Our concern about investments in S. Africa is not peculiar to this University. Last Saturday the Miami University Board of Trustees voted 6 to 2 to divest itself of

stock in companies doing "substantial business" in S. Africa, "and to cease doing business with these companies." Similar

policies had been adopted by Ohio University, Michigan University, Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges, and many other institutions. See Dayton Journal Herald, Monday, May 1, 1978, page 3 (regarding Miami University), and The Chronicle of Higher Education, numerous articles, including Dec. 19, 1977.

Many students and faculty members have expressed their concern about this issue at Wright State, and we appreciate the information services already provided by The Guardian and the University Times. The ques-

tion is on the agenda for the general faculty meeting next Tuesday, May 9. President Kegerreis has also given us a respectful hearing.

Reed M. Smith

Kegerreis' outburst surprises reader

To the editor:

Dr. Kegerreis' reported outburst of anger against Dr. Ritchie (The Daily Guardian, April 25, 1978) seems surprising. To the best of my knowledge, the publicity that Ritchie is instituting due process hearings originated with the AAUP.

The AAUP chapter advised Ritchie to take that action. Ritchie reported back to the AAUP chapter at an open meeting at which a reporter was present. Therefore, this became public

knowledge. The nature of the charges are not.

So why the outburst of anger? Is this another example of harassment to discourage faculty from communicating or questioning the administration?

Kegerreis may have a right to be angry, but perhaps it should be turned in other directions. How did the University come to this state of affairs?

E.J. Jankowski
Professor of Engineering



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Friday

Nexus Contributions

Wright State's literary magazine, *Nexus*, is now accepting pieces of literature, artwork, and photography for its spring issue.

Contributions should be submitted at the *Nexus* office, 066 University Center, or can be left in *Nexus*' mailbox in the Inter-Club Council office, 066 University Center, or can be left in *Nexus*' mailbox in the Inter-Club council office, 042 UC.

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The magazine is also sponsoring a limerick contest and a \$30 prize is being offered to the winner. The five line poems may be written on any humorous subject and may be submitted by any member of the University community.

Deadline for the contest as well as other contributions is Friday, May 5.

"Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus"

Adult performance May 5 Friday 8 p.m. Young people's concert May 6 Saturday 11 a.m. Tickets on sale at Hollow Tree Box Office. Call daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 873-2900 for reservations.

Sidewalk Circus

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus will perform on May 5 at noon on the Sinclair Community College Plaza. This years performance of fifteen different arts is completely new and will include clowns, performing animals, magicians, jugglers, storytellers and pole balancers.

Now on its sixth annual national tour, the World's Smallest Circus has performed annually for thousands of college students. It is sponsored at Sinclair by the Campus Ministry. There is no admission charge.

Weekend

Man Who Came To Dinner

The Town Hall Players will present THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER on May 5-6 and 12-13 at 8 p.m. in the Centerville Town Hall Theatre located at state routes 48 and 725 in Washington Township.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER was written and first produced by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart in 1939. Dottie Libecap, assistant director for the Town Hall production, describes it as "a nostalgic light-hearted comedy with a touch of farce."

Tickets are \$2.50 and reservations can be made by calling 435-3720.

The Kettering Ecumenical Festival of Arts

Twelve Kettering churches are combining their resource of talent to bring to the Dayton community an exciting week-long festival of arts beginning on Sunday, May 7, and ending on Sunday, May 14. The Kettering Ecumenical Festival of Arts will become an annual event as a means to encourage creative expression, foster an ecumenical spirit, and share creative resources within the community. All art forms have been encouraged and will be included in this year's festival entitled "A Celebration of Christian Creativity." For more information call extension 3035 on campus.

UCB Coffee House

UCB will present a Coffee house on Sun., May 7, from 8-11 p.m. The Coffee house will be held in the Lower Hearth Lounge, in the University Center, and is Free. Come and enjoy a relaxing evening listening to mellow music, and sipping exotic coffees. Musical guest will be Jim McCutcheon.

WSU Brass Choir

The Wright State University Brass Choir, Trombone Ensemble, Tuba Ensemble and Trumpet Ensemble will perform Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m., at the WSU Creative Arts Center. The performance, which is free and open to the public, will include works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well as contemporary music.

Wednesday

ICC MEETING

An ICC meeting will be held Wed., May 3 in 228 Millett at 3 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Continuing

Trotwood Circle Theater

The Circle theater will present in its summer program, six plays for a total subscriber's cost of \$16. The summer season will open on June 22 with *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, followed by *Finishing Touches*, *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*, *Star Spangled Girl*, *The Lion in Winter*, and finish with *Wait Until Dark*. For more information and ticket reservations, call (513)854-2855.

ICC Meetings

Inter-Club Council meetings for the remainder of the quarter are as follows: May 10, 228 Millett, 3 p.m.; May 24, rm 043 UC, 3 p.m.; and June 7, rm 043 UC, 3 p.m.

Courthouse Plaza Activities

May 8 and 9, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m. members of the Miami Valley Hospital medical staff will be on the Plaza to check anyone's blood pressure.

May 10, 12 to 1 p.m.—the Neighborhood Artists Program will feature a combo on the Plaza. The 5 member band plays a variety of music, jazz to rock.

May 15, 12 to 1 p.m.—the Westminster United Presbyterian Church will sponsor Medieval Day on the Plaza, featuring jugglers and mimes.

May 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—the Division of Youth and Manpower will kick-off Rent-a-Kid Week. A volleyball game between the Dayton Media and Dayton and Montgomery County officials will be featured.

May 17, (time TBA)—Sinclair Community College will promote its programs.

May 18, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Dayton Area Automobile Dealers Association will display 50 new cars, while the Kim Kelly Orchestra performs.

May 19, (time TBA)—The Air Force Band of Flight will perform.

May 25, (time TBA)—Sinclair Community College will sponsor an automobile display.

May 31, 12:20 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.—The Wright State University Band will perform.

English Colloquium

Dr. Larry Hussman will speak on "Fear of Trying: Professors and Campus Power" May 10, 3:14-5:00 p.m. in room 155B and C UC. Dr. Hussman's presentation will concern the faculty's not taking initiative in the decision-making process of the university. Dr. Malcolm Richey AAUP President, and Dr. Jacob Dorn, Vice-President of Faculty will respond.

WOMEN'S ACTION COLLECTIVE

The Women's Action Collective Business meeting is every Friday, 1-2:30 p.m. in 158 Millett. All interested persons are invited.

OFF CAMPUS LIVING SEMINAR

All WSU students currently living in rented off-campus apartments or contemplating doing so, are invited to an off-campus living seminar on Wednesday, May 17, 1978 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. in 155 B/C University Center. The seminar is being presented by the Student Development, Handicapped Student Services and Student Ombudsman offices. Topics included in the seminar are: finding the right facility for meeting personal needs/expectations; leases; budgeting expenses; personal relationships with apartment-mates, neighbors and landlord-basic ground rules; and resolving legal problems of tenancy. The seminar is free and open to all.

CHIMAERA

The latest edition of the Honors magazine, *Chimaera*, is now available free of charge in the Honors Office, 163 Millett.

To All Active Clubs

Right now I am getting the Activities Calendar for May started. If there are any activities that you want posted on the calendars put down on a piece of paper the activities, date, times, who's invited, and who is sponsoring it. Or come to ICC and fill out an activities form. Please leave this information in my mailbox in ICC. Let's try and get WSU students more involved with the clubs on campus and let them know we're here.

FINE ARTS EVENTS

The Wright State University Departments of Theatre Arts, Music and Art will present special performances and exhibitions on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14 during the Mad River Regional II Art/Crafts Festival at Wright State.

On Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m., the Department of Theatre Arts will present the Broadway musical, "Cabaret" in the Creative Arts Center Festival Playhouse. The musical will be repeated on Sunday, May 14 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the play are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and can be reserved by calling 873-2500. A Saturday dinner theatre and a Sunday brunch are also available for an additional charge.

From the Department of Music, the University Chorus will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 14 in the Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. An art installation by sculptor Leif Brush will be on exhibit in the Creative Arts Center's Fine Arts Gallery. Also, an exhibit of art works by the three artists, who selected the Festival exhibitors, can be seen in Room 228 Creative Arts Center.

The Festival which will feature 75 of the best professional artists/craftspersons from 10 states will be open free of charge on May 13 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on May 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Research & Instruction Computation Center

A graduate assistant is available for a statistical program consultant. The applicant should have an applied statistical background, preferably from liberal arts or business.

Additionally, have experience in running one or more statistical programs such as SPSS, OSIRIS, BMD, or SAS. Work period is 20 hours/week. Summer 1978 and academic 1978-79.

Apply: Ricc, Beverly Tall, Statistical Program Consultant, room 074 library-Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Distinguished Senior Scholarships

The University Honors Program is accepting applications from students who will graduate as University Honors Scholars in June of 1979 for Distinguished Senior Awards. Students who hold other Wright State scholarships may apply. For more information contact the Honors Office (163 Millett, 873-2666). The application deadline is May 19.

CEREBRAL PALSY GAMES

On Saturday, August 5th, the 2nd Annual Cerebral Palsy Games will be held at Wright State University. Competition in swimming, track, field and weight-lifting events will be scheduled for participants 15 years or older who have cerebral palsy or are multihandicapped.

Volunteers are needed to assist participants on the day of the games, which include responsibilities such as timing events, recording scores, physically assisting participants, helping set up equipment and many others. Training and demonstration workshops will be held prior to the games to orient volunteers with the events and their responsibilities.

If your club or individual members would be interested in volunteering their services for this project, please contact Mary Jane Gallahan, ext. 2771, at your earliest convenience.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will be selling Polish Sausage and Sauerkraut at our booth at May Daze. Your patronage will be appreciated, so stop by and enjoy a fresh hot treat sure to take care of those May Daze munchies.

May Daze

MAY DAZE sponsored by the Inter-Club Council will be held May 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plenty of food, games, beer & entertainment will be on hand. Booth spaces are on sale now for all action clubs. Raindate is May 19. See attached.

May Daze Schedule

10-10:30 WWSU
10:30-11 Catherine David
11-1 Cooper Dodge
1-1:35 Edmonds & Curley
1:35-3 Stevens Brother Band
3-3:35 Edmonds & Curley
3:35-5 Putnam County Pickers

Summer Clothes

An expanded summer schedule of day and evening courses is now available at Sinclair Community College. There is an increased interest by high school graduates in picking up some college credits before fall and returning college students who want to pick up a course or two to transfer to their university. In addition many area persons find the summer session a convenient time to take a class for job improvement or personal enjoyment.

Sinclair's Summer Quarter begins on June 26. Classes are offered for a 5 1/2 or an eleven week term. Those students desiring to attend full time should apply by June 1st. Registration will be held June 21 and 22. For a complete summer quarter schedule, call Sinclair Admissions at 226-3000.

Grad Party

Volunteers needed to help organize the 2nd annual Graduation Party for Alumni and Seniors. Contact J. Lynch ext. 2242 or G. Sideras ext. 2098.

Hounds' music punky but not decadent

By R. L. METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

In mid-April, a new rock group called Hounds opened the show for the Babys and REO Speedwagon at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum. Backstage after their set, I spoke briefly with lead singer John Hunter to learn some basic information about the band. Last week I was able to speak with him over the phone to get an in-depth view of the group, their career, and the politics of their music.

"Columbus is a good town," he said. "The people there like to rock and roll. I go there once a year, to the quarter horse show; it's in the same building, in fact."

"THE ENTHUSIASTIC welcome the Hounds received there has, stated Hunter, been a pretty good indication of how the tour has been going. "Sometimes it's better, sometimes worse. For some reason we seem to do better with big crowds."

The group has a distinctly punky onstage presence, as a result of their appearance and some of their material.

"I would say that just about all rock and roll has elements of punk," said Hunter. "The Stones are very much punks. We were around before the punks. We're definitely punky, but not new wave—our music is not as decadent. New wave is a parody of itself. But we try not to be just another rock and roll band, either. Our lyrics set us apart. They're little vignettes about everyday life."

GUITARISTS JIM ORKIS and **Glen Rupp** have an onstage style similar to the cutting technique of Boston new waver Billy Loosigian of the Boom Boom Band. Do they count him among their influences? "No," said Hunter. "We haven't heard him. Our guitarists are slashers, though. They like to get loud, and they use a lot of tonality, which gives it that bright, biting sound."

Hunter's most obvious vocal influences are David Bowie and Mott the Hoople, but he also names Led Zeppelin and the Beatles as influences.

"We haven't had a real chance to get off vocally—Glen (Rupp, guitarist and backing vocalist) and Joe (Cuttone, bassist and backing vocalist) joined the band just before the lp was made, so we haven't had a chance to work on harmonies. But we're still not going to get frivolous, no Uriah Heep stuff; that kind of thing is anemic and wimpy."

HIS MAJOR lyrical influence is Bob Dylan.

"Dylan influences where my head goes, even if it's not where my voice goes, know what I mean? It's like we say in the second song of our set, *You Are What You Think You Are*."

In *You Are*, the Hounds state plainly and uncompromisingly

(and unprintably) their opinion of disco music. Hunter elaborated on that opinion.

"THERE ARE so many people who are sick of it. It has its place, but I feel that basically it's an indication of the coming of Big Brother." Unlike much of rock music, particularly of the '60's—' a forerunner of revolutionary times—disco won't go anywhere culturally, except down the drain."

Hunter has said he wants his music to prompt his listeners to think.

"Each song tells a different story. I would like people to share in our experiences; it's important to me to cause them to go through some of the emotions that we feel. People might violently disagree with our songs. I don't want them to leave a concert thinking 'eh-so what?' I want them to either love it or hate it. We're trying to establish communications. We're not just china dolls up on a shelf, that's the problem with most musicians, they don't feel what they're doing."

HOW DO they feel about the message concerning women that they present in songs such as *Love Me, Shove Me*?

"We got that back in our faces once in awhile. Basically, we take an egalitarian view. Sadism and masochism (the subject of *Love Me*) can be fun, if you're into it—no matter who's participating, man or woman. We met a lady at the Record Plant (the studio where Hounds recorded their debut album, *UNLEASHED*) who is what's known as a dominance mistress—she got paid for typing guys up and beating them or giving them verbal abuse. She was pretty interesting."

"Actually, though, *Love Me, Shove Me* was done tongue-in-cheek. We actually got it on AM radio with us, and he hadn't listened to the lp. They really flipped over that."

WHO, SPECIFICALLY, do Hounds want to reach with their message?

"Young people. Rock and roll basically belongs to young people. It's a symbol of the total revolution of youth, the one thing that separates parents from kids. There are a lot of us who aren't grown up—I may never grow up. The communications we're trying to establish will help them, I hope, whether or not they agree with what we say doesn't matter."

Although Hunter feels Hounds' debut album was "a real good start," he's not content to stay where he is. "We want to go for the art form." The next lp will show what the band has learned on the road: "anarchism...and that makes for good rock and roll."

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Sports shorts

By JEFF KEENER
Guardian Sports Writer

GOLF

Much has been written of the baseball team's drive for its fourth consecutive NCAA regional appearance, but the golf team is also making a strong bid for an invitation to the post-season play-offs, lead by last year's VP Tim O'Neal.

Stroke averages for the Raider golfers continued to drop this past weekend as WSU set a new mark for a five man two day total of 358 strokes in the Kent State Invitational. This effort helped the Raider drivers to a sixth place finish in the 12 team field. Only two strokes out of fourth place.

O'NEAL AND Dave Novotny took low round honors for WSU with 70's, while Ed Grinvalds had the distinction of the biggest turn around at KSU, shooting an 86 on the first day and a 72 on the second.

Currently only one Raider is averaging over 80. Novotny has an average of 80.1 strokes per round. O'Neal is the team leader in an average at 76.8. He is followed closely by Dave Penrod (77.8), Steve Hannaford (77.9), Jim Neff (78.3), and Ed Grinvalds (78.9).

The schedule this week contains two dual matches for the Raiders. Tuesday WSU meets the University of Cincinnati and on Saturday the team meets Bluffton College.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

In a sport where shutouts are the exception rather than the rule, WSU took part in two this past weekend. The women softballers out on the top end against Western Kentucky 5-0 but were the victims of the same inability to score losing to 2-0 to Morehead State University in the opener of the University of Kentucky Invitational.

WSU lost to the University of Kentucky 5-2 in the same tourney. The weekend games lowered WSU's season record to 5-7.

MARTY CORLEY led the Raiders this weekend cracking a home run and double leading her team with four hits. Jayne Hemmlinger, and Cindy Mercer had three hits for the tourney. Corley now leads the team with three season homers. Mercer sports the best batting average of .421 along with a team high of 16 hits.

The Raiders are to meet Dayton Monday in a road contest, while Tuesday the Raiders meet Central State here at WSU. Wednesday's game is at Sinclair and Thursday's is home against Capital.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Twice this past weekend the women's tennis team white-washed opponents 9-0 to up their season record to 5-4.

ALTHOUGH WSU hasn't played a home match this season, Saturday's matches were played in the Dayton area. The matches were played at the University of Dayton.

According to coach Peg Wynkoop, "This betters last year's total for victories and we have four matches remaining."

Junior Toni Strubczewski con-

tinued to play outstanding at the number 3 singles position winning both matches to up her season record to 8-1. The season best mark belongs to freshman Joely Flommersfeld with a 6-3 mark. Cindy Burton, a sophomore, who broke into the singles lineup two weeks ago, has improved her record to 4-2 with three straight wins.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Raiders travelled to Miami Friday and took part in a Quadrangular meet with Eastern Michigan, Ball State, and Miami. The results were not encouraging as the Raiders dropped all three matches by lopsided margins.

Scores of the matches were 9-0 to Ball State and Miami, while WSU lost to Eastern Michigan 8-1. Number one singles player Mark Beckdahl captured the lone victory for the Raiders.

CLEVELAND STATE is the site of the next WSU match scheduled for this Saturday.



On deck batter Joe Urbany (10) gives the slide sign, but Wright State's Barry Rowland wasn't able to beat the tag during the first game of the Raiders' Wednesday double

header sweep of St. Josephs of Indiana. The Raiders shut out the Pumas in both games, scoring a pair in the first game and six in the nightcap.

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